

## GERMAN GOSPI.

At Salzburg, Austria, a Lieutenant of the regular army recently had a dispute with his tailor, in the course of which he, like a high and mighty warrior, beat his battle-wood and attempted to run the knight of the noble through with it. But a vigorous Amazon of a bachelorette woman, who happened to witness the dispute, interfered, and actually disarmed this doughty hero. She then called a patrol, who arrested him, and he was in such disgrace, he immediately turned himself over to the authorities, and was taken to the hospital in a dying condition.

A Berlin artisan, by name Kind, was brought into court for smashing four panes of glass out of an expensive show-window in a shop, and harboring the magistrate thus: "May it please your Honor! A party of us were talking over war matters when some spiritless fellow in the group said that France would eventually conquer Germany. When I heard this I could not any longer contain myself. And then, your Honor, it did—yes, I did—break four panes of glass in it, and all was lost for me."—"I just decided my map of the world had been smashed them out, after another saying: 'Thus! thus! thus! and thus! as I demolish these panes of glass, will the Prussians annihilate us?'"—The judge fined him only one thaler.

German correspondents of *Versailles* contradict emphatically the report that the Americans who escaped from Paris through the intervention of Mr. Washington, were kindly treated by the Prussians at that place. The Germans say that the fugitives, on arriving at *Versailles*, were sent to prison, were at once provided with lodgings, food, &c., and in the morning he sent the ladies milk for their children, who had not tasted any for three days. They were exceedingly well treated, however, but received no money, probably in the strictest manner, to the establishment of the Germans, who, despite all their clever questions, could not get the least bit of information from man, woman or child as to the state of things inside the gates of Paris.

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